e Indiana State Sentinel.

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INDIANAPOLIS WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1885-WITH SUPPLEMENT.

WHOLE NO. 1,599.

hone's Calamity.

The New Postmaster at Kokomo-Things Being Equal, or Nearly So, the Soldier is Preferred in the Civil Service A Statesman's Sorrow.

Special to the Sentinel.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- The influence of the election in Virginia on thought in Washington, so far as I have been able to discover, would be difficult to faithfully describe. I am writing now exclusively of Democrats. | cratic Senators, and seventy Republican, Lee's triumph gave great pleasure, but rap- fifty-two Democratic and two Independent ture and delight laughed in silver streams, Assemblymen have been elected. joy flashed like electric light, inspired by Bill Mahope's calamity. "I am glad," saidone, "that I have lived to see the treason to party, the violation of confidence and broken promises, made odious. A United States Senator, elected by the lamourats, offered himself for sale, and in the party that under Dorsey made Garfield President, found a purchaser." This the defeat of Mahone is interpreted as rebuking. The patronage of an administration can not bribe the people of a Commonwealth. But for Mahone's ostensible partner in guilt there is evidently a disposition on the part of the public to excuse. He has in his composition, in a marked degree, the elements of a "favorite son," and evidently much will be forgiven him. It was a bad break that he made, and possibly he may recover his hold upon public life, even in the Old Dominion.

pointed Postmaster. Why that Democracy should have been so long inflicted with a Republican, and such a Republican as the gentleman who retires, is something I don't grasp. For the reason, perhaps, that it is thought best to "go slow." Armstrong appointment was hastened by Noah Holly, who made himself agreeable to the clerk and asked to have Senator Voorbees' recommendation of Armstrong laid upon General Vilas' desk every time that officer called for

Postmaster Walter Scott Armstrong. the newly-appointed, was for eight years Auditor of Tipton County, and, since his removal to Kokomo, long served in the Coun-cil, elected from a Republican ward; and was twice chosen Mayor of the city. It will disclose a great deal of what lays within the scope of Mr. Armstrong's political possibil ties and methods, when, to tell that his first election was over the defeat of Hon. John W. Kern, whose candidacy was in response to nearly every business man, irrespective of party, in the city. Kokomo then, as now, loves John Kern better than any other man in the world, but she loves Scott Armstrong better than she does John Kern. Armstrong, it appears, kas the most wioning ways. He is one of those individuals who

will always get there. I was-with General Manson when he called upon Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson. Previously I had visited Attorney General Garland, whom I asked this question: 'Say that two men pass an examination for the civil service, but that one who was a soldier, falls a fraction behind the youth, who never did military duty, is the appointing power authorized or required to choose them in the order of their per cent.?" Postmaster Jones, in Indianapolis, is con-

fronted by this character of question. "I regret," was the Attorney General's reply, "but a statute forbids me giving advice, except to the President or members of his Cabinet." The Attorney General is as approachable as any member of the Big Four in Indiana, and to journalists, on all proper subjects, very communicative.

This being the state of affairs, I asked General Stephenson, after General Manson had shaken him warmly by the hand and assured him that his course had given eminent satisfaction to the Democracy of the Wabash. General Stephenson, after a moment's reflection, answered: "The law favors the soldier, but the case is largely optionary with the appointing power.'

A gentleman in one of the departments whose duties are judicial, and to whom I stated the question at length, has since in-formed me that in all such cases, by virtue of a living statute, the soldier has the preference. Heber J. May tells me that the statute passed for the protection of soldiers in the civil service during the administration of President Lincoln is universaly enforced in the departments here. Investigation discloses that the Republican party held this law sacred by a large majority.

A gentleman whom some work about the Capitol engages because of his large political power in the neighborhood in which he resides, is also adicted to the hagardous but ennobling game of poker. Indulging in this propensity one night last week, the Philistians scooped down on them, and the result was that the very select party registered at the Station-house and "put up their collateral" for their appearance on Monday.

On Sunday the gentleman whose arrest naturally changed the current of his thought remembered his home in Ohio—an Indianian disclaims a game so trivial as cards—the one fair spirit that was his minister and sent him a full file of the Washington Sunday papers. It was the only time that he had ever done such a thing, and he doesn't know why, but I do. The fellow who never gets drunk is never really sober. The fellow who never trudged through Southern mud, as it was spread upon the thoroughfares of Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi and other States, during the first part of the '00's, under forty pounds of war trappings and on short rations, never realized the exquisite comfort of work in his lather's barn. The barn is not far from the kitchen-the corner cupboard stocked with cold victuals. After the rattling, rollicking time of a Saturday night that opened hopefully, but did not turn out well, it is only natural that the victim of this indiscretion, sadder and wiser, should reflect that all is vanity save the pleasures of home. But of all the world there was one whom he would not grieve by imparting the intelligence of his dissipation. His wife—happy thought!
—would never know that he had been torn by thorns of his own planting. Like Childe Harold, he had resolved to build again, on some surer ground, and by yesterday had gained something of composure, when there come a letter from his wife. The Sunday papers hoped to contain a full account of the affair, and the female party took no humorous view of the subject. She is speculating on the loss of living in Washington. "Yes," she writes, with the sarcasm of a wife whose eyes have been opened, "you are very sad

JAP TUBELN. Emigrant Pares on Steamships.

away from me."

New York, Nov. 6 .- The Continental con-Monday, have just made public their de- | publican gains,

THE DEFEAT OF MAHONE cision. The rates of emigrant fare to and from this port are agreed upon as follows:

Outward on the Hamburg lines, raised from \$23 to \$25, prepaid from \$22.50 to \$25;
North German Lloyd, \$27 on fast steamers and \$25 on slow. Other Continental lines have increased raise on the same basis.

have increased rates on the same basis. TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS.

Substantial Victories for the Democracy in

New York and Virginia-Returns from Other States. New York, Nov. 4 .- Chemung county (Hill's home), complete, gives Davenport

4,449; Hill, 5,797; Bascom, 464. Bush Democrat is elected to the Assembly. The Albany Evening Journal estimates that twenty Republican and twelve Demo-

The Evening Post places Hill's majority in the State at 12,158, and states that the next Legislature will be composed of twenty-one Republicans and eleven Democrats in the Senate and seventy-eight Republicans and fifty Democrats in the Assembly.

The chief interest in the election in this city was in the three-cornered contest between Tammany Hall, the County Democracy and the Republicans for the city and county offices. Tammany Hall came off victorious, and is correspondingly jubilant.
That body is particularly pleased at having secured the Sheriffalty, which is a very fat office. The total vote on Sheriff in the city is Grant, Tammany, 73,689; Jacobus, Republican, 65,528; White, County Democracy, 59,208. For County Clerk, Keenan, the present incumbent, has been beaten by Plack, the Tammany nominee, The total vote on the office stands: Flack, 67,751; Goeble, Republican, 65,999; Keenan, County Democracy, 62,363. Tammany has elected Mooney, its candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen. The complexion The result on Supreme Court, Barrett, Inited nominee; on Superior Court staver, Tammany, and Strong, Republican; on City Judge, McAdam, Tammany, and

Erlich, County Democracy. At the headquarters of the Republican State Committee, Hon. Mahion Chance, of Ohio, was present. He attributed Mr. Davenports defeat to the defection of the Blaine-Irish Republicans and the solid vote of the Prohibitionists.

The Sun makes Hill's majority for Governor 11,377 BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- Complete and

correct returns from this city and Kings County give Hill 57,370; Davenport, 47,683; Hill's majority, 9,689. Whitney, Democrat, for Mayor, is elected by 1,202 majority Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Governor Hill was

serenaded by the Elmira Club to-night. In esponse to calls he delivered an address, in which he thanked them for having assisted in vindicating him against the charges which had been brought against him during the campaign, congratulated the party upon the fact that New York is a Democratic State, and said that the result showed that the In-dependent Republicans had left their party with the Democratic party.

Virginia.

REMEMOND, Nov. 4 .- Additional returns do | pliment. not change the indications telegraphed last night as to General Lee's majority reaching 25,000, and it may go to 30,000. As to the Legislature, sufficient returns have been received to show that the Democrats have already 62 out of the 100 members of the House of Delegates and 23 out of the 49 members of the Senate.

The Republicans have sixteen members of the House and eleven Senators. The counties yet to hear from will increase the Demperatic membership to two-thirds majority both Houses.

The Washington Post has specials from 111 of the 113 counties in this State, giving majorities for Governor. Lee's majority, acording to the figures is 15,902. The two counties not heard from gave Blaine a maority of 900 last year.

Returns from one-half the State show a net Democratic gain of 7,388. The counties and cities to be heard from gave Blaine 3,000 ma-

Later-Reports from Rockingham County state that the vote is very close, with the adications somewhat in faver of the Demo-

STAURTON, Va., Nov. 4.-Rockingham County gives a Republican majority of 15 and elects two Republican members of the Legislature instead of Democrats. Rockbridge elects two Democratic members by 125 majority. The Republicans carry Allegheny County by 213 majority and elect the egislative ticket. Bath County gives 110 Democratic majority. Highland, a mountain county, has not been heard from. Last year it gave a Democraric majority of 47. should that vote be maintained, the Republicans will carry the Senatorial District composed of Highland, Bath and Allegheny Counties by 56. In the counties above named the vote for Lee is about the same as for Cleveland last year.

Summary of the Result of Tuesday's Elec-

The following is a summary of the results of the elections in the East ond South on Tuesday, made up from the latest returns. received at the several States:

New York elects Hill, Democrat, for Governor, by about 11,000 plurality. The State Legislature is Republican, on joint beliot, by a majority of thirty-six in a total vote of

majority in the Senate and four in the Assembly, making a majority of nine on joint pens to be one to which the policy of this the petitions; it was sufficient to deny general to a senate the petitions; it was sufficient to deny general to the petitions; it was sufficient to deny general to the petitions; it was sufficient to deny general to the petitions.

In Connecticut the Republicans have twelve on joint ballot, a Republican of In Virginia Lee, Democrat, is elected Gov- young man in New Mexico, who has the ernor by about 25,000 majority. As far as

reported the Legislature is heavily Democratic, that party having 62 out of 100 members of the House, and 23 out of 40 in the Senate. The counties to be heard from will probably increase their majorities. In Massachusetts Robinson, Rep., is elected

Governor by a plurality of about 22,000. The World claims that the Democrats gain fifteen members in the House and seven in the Sen-In Maryland the Democratic State ticket is elected by about 30,000. The Legislature will stand about as follows: Senate-Republicans, 6; Democrats, 20. House-Re-publicans, 16; Democrats, 101. Democratic majority on joint ballot 90. The successor

In Fennsylvania, Quay, Republican, for State Treasurer, the only State officer voted ference of steamship lines, which met on the changes in figures in that State show Re-

of United States Senator Gorman will be a

PRESIDENT EDGERTON.

His Appointment to the Civil Service Commission Will Meet With Popular Favor.

The Slaying of General Nelson at the Galt House, Louisville, Years Ago, Again the Subject of Comment-The Appointment of J. C. Stranghan.

Specal to the Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- An administration that discovers and calls into service such men as Edgerton I am disposed to believe will never lack for popular confidence. The appointment is universally confirmed with the sanction of popular favor, and the man appointed will give the Commission what it has wanted from the first-respectability. Congressman Hill of Ohio, tells me that Mr. Edgerton is suited to places of the highest responsibility, vice of the Government to-day there is no abler man. It may be of interest to the people of Fort Wayne to know that the journalists of Washington have taken kindly to Mr. Edgerton, and that he bids fair to become as popular as it is possimission to be. To the officer through whom civil service law-a monument will never be Field may build such a monument, but he will never have luck with it. But all that the country can reasonably hope for in the way of good from the commission Mr. Edgerton will certainly extract. This is the spirit of the congentulatory telegrams he is receiving from Democrats all over.

All that I know of Mr. Edgerton has been printed, except that Mr. Hendricks remarked autecedants. Of the three Coroners elected | to me about two years ago, that Edgerton, -Levy Nugent and Demorest-the two first-named were Tammany Hall candidates. gentleman he had ever met, charitable in gentleman he had ever met, charitable in vigor. his observations of men, precise and regular wick, Republican; on Common Pleas, Book- in his habits. Mr. Hendricks further-told me that the same tailor had made Mr. Edgerton's clothes for the past forty years. I told this to a statesman, when the name was first mentioned in connection with the civil service commissioners, who observed: 'Well,

he will be appointed.' Senator Veorhees' campaign in New York, beginning with his Brooklyn speech, and concluding in a congratulatory egram to the president, president. most extraordinary victory, adroit and in the way of political work certainly complete. Senator Voorhees had never spoken before in the State of New York, and this time reluctantly consented to but was repaid in a manner that far exceeded even an agreeable surprise. With Gov. Hill he is greatly delighted, and says that he has met no superior man; that in nominating and electing him the Democracy knew exactly what they were doing. nator Voorhees has pronounced Samuel J Tilden the greatest political mind of this Governor Hill a wisdom equal to that possessed by the hermit of Graystone. He could not possibly pay him a higher com-

The recently published interview with General Hazen has awakened the subject of the killing of General Nelson by General Jeff C. Davis. I have heard the matter exa true theory of the causes leading to the tragedy in print has ever fallen under my

General Nelson carried into the army of American volunteers the violent manners of the quarter deck, and this was the weakness of a life that otherwise would have been one of marked splendor, conducing largely to the glory of his country. Why he should have conceived an insane aversion to Indiana I have never known, but he expressed this in words and actions upon every possible occasion, and no man's death was more natural than his at the hands of an Indiana soldier. But after the shooting in the Gault House in Louisville, an Indiana surgeon, Dr. Ben Newland, of Bedford, was first at his side, administering spirits and probing for the fatal bullet. Governor Morton was present and paralized the suggestion of violence to the slayer of Nelson, by thundering as became the War Governor: "There are 20,000 Indianians to either protect or revenge General Davis." Personally General Nelson was very fond of Governor Morton, and in his general abuse of the people of the State made him an exception, but Governor Morton recognized that there could be no excuse, and that death only was the natural penalty of an insult so gross, grosser by being wholly un-provoked. Governor Morton's conduct at period of great political excitement, was severely criticised, but he chose the part, as Mr. Hendricks said of him on another occasion that threatened to be equally dramatic, of "a patriot and a statesman." And of Governor Morton's life this was certainly one of the most trying events, for he recognized in General Nelson an earnest friend and not only a superior military genius, but believed him one of the greatest captains of

A cierk in the Interior Department tells me that no applicant for office has yet deposited a better class of testimonials with Secretatary Lamar than those of Joseph C. Straughan, appointed lately Surveyor General of Idaho. They clearly indicate that the Democracy of the State recognize the fitness of the appointment on party principles, but In New Jersey the Republicans have five | that by no manner of means included all administration is determined to assign the largest talents, and further, absolute bonesty. I clip the following from a Washington means to buy a theodolite, can come back East in a few years to address the college commencements on 'The Secret of Success in Business.' The secret is to stand in with

the United States surveyor. One of the first cares of a Democratic President is to step that industry, like John Roach's enterprise was squelched. "The abuses that have caused the birth of a Peoples' party, a Greenback party, a Laboring Man's party and an Independent party," said Mr. McDonald, "will be remedied by the election of a Democratic President."

Mr. Straughan tells me that Burt Kelley has reduced the expense of his division in the Patent Office \$2,000 per month, without impairing the service, and that every Demorrat appointed from Indiana to-day in Washington can make a showing equally good. The true principle of civil service reform inducts into office new blood and ambition to retrench. This Mr. Straughan will carry with him to Idaho and operate in his new duties. The party expects to con- her 7, was \$133,300.

tinue in power by deserving the confidence of the people. A prominent Democrat whose influence Mr. Straughan commanded was Hon. S. S. Cox. He was further indersed by Senator George and Congressman Berry, of Georgia, whose acquaintance he made and friendship he secured while surveying a rati-road in that State some years ago. He had, in addition, letters from Colonel T. C. Clark, President, and Captain Mann, Chief Engin-eer of the Illinois Central Railroad. Malcolm Peters, President of the Great Western Construction Company of New York; Chas. H. Nash, Chief Engineer of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad; Hon. Rush R. Sloane, of Sandusky, O., ex-President Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland Railway; General Thomas Ewing, ex-President of the Ohio Central Railroad, and others, all recommending Mr. Straughan's appointment because of his personal fitness for the place. He had, further, letters and the united recommendations of the Mayor and municipal officers of Fort Wayne, and the officers of Allen County. Mr. Straughan is thirty-six years old and, after completing his education at twenty, entered an engineer corps conduced by his tather, Jesse R. Straughan, of Fort Wayne, one of the the ablest civil engineers in the West, and who has been engaged since, with the exception of four and that in the consular or diplomatic ser- years, in the active practice of his profession as a civil engineer. JAP TURFEN.

Washington Notes.

Special to the Sentinel. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- W. A. Roberts and Thomas H. Foley, of Terre Haute, are here. The change of a Postmaster at Laporte ble for a member of the Civil Service Com- | makes Judge Ward happy for the first time since the Democratic majority of his conan office-holding class is ever built up in gressional district was legislated out of ex-America-that is the exclusive purpose of listence. The continuation of Sample was very annoying to him, as prominent Repuberected by popular contribution. Cyrus | licans, including George B. Williams and Helen Gougar, were claimed to have more influence with the Postmaster General than the Democratic Congressman. The removal of Sample is a work to which Congressman Ward has faithfully addressed himself since the fifth day of last March.

A hard fight was made on John M. Higgs appointment as l'ostmaster at Connersville but the department, upon investigation, found his life a very commendable and ex-

Mr. Edgerton was to-day chosen President of the Civil Service Commission. He says that it is a compliment to his youth and

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Opening of the Telephone Cases-Weekly Issue of Standard Silver Dollars-Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-To-day was set down for the hearing of the telephone cases before the Secretary of the Interior, and the large room of the Assistant Attorney General of the department was crowded with counsel and persons interested in these cases. Secretary Lamar opened the proceedings by stating that nine petitions had been filed in this case. Inasmuch as there seemed to be a concurrence of sentiment and wishes by all the duty. He went against his inclination, the parties interested in this controversy, once and considered as a whole, he (Secreno discussion to-day on the question of the power of the Government to institute a suit to vacate a patent, and that the respective

The first case called was that of the Globe Telephone Company. Mr. Humphreys, the the petitions filed in its behalf. In brief, the petitions set forth that the Patent Examiner tensively discussed, but this is the first time | who passed Bell's patent was under the impression that it related to a system of multiplex telegraphy; that Bell's original telephone was inoperative; that this was admitted by himself; that he could not truthfully claim priority of invention of the telephone, because it was commonly known made and used telephones before Bell's application; that it could be shown that Meucci had used a telephone in 1849, and that he had not abandondoned his invention; that the Western Union Telegraph Company, controlling certain telephonic had entered into a conpatents. tract with the Bell Company Western Union Company received 20 per cent, of the profits of the telephone com-

compromise their difficulties, by which the pany, and that these great corporations had united to compel the people to pay tribute to them, therefore the Globe Telephone Company prayed the Department of Justice to begin suit to vacate the Bell patent The remainder of the petitions were read in the order of their presentation, and included substantially the same matter set out in the foregoing petitions. During the reading of the petition of the Cushman Company Mr. Humphrey stated that there was a contrac in existence, made between Cushman and he time, or rather afterward, during a the Bell Company, by the terms of which Cushman agreed to remain quiet and avoid interference with the Bell patents. That document was in the hands of the attorneys for the Bell Company, and later on they would be called upon to produce it. In the petition of the Pan-Electric Company it is set out that Gray filed caveat for a telephone on the day of Bell's application, and that contrary to the law the contents of Gray's caveat were made known to Bell by an official of the Patent Office, and that within a few days Bell made an important amendment to his application, covering the matter described in Gray's

Mr. Ganty stated that Solicitor General Goode had acted upon that petition after an examination of the authorities upon telephony, and the Reiss and other instruments, by beginning the suit at Memphis

erally everything that had been set out. He asserted that all of the allegations material to this investigation were disproved by the | a charge of bribery. papers which the petitioners themselves had esented and referred to, with perhaps a few other records from the Patent Office. Further hearing was adjourned until to-

RESIGNED The resignation of P. M. Kelley, Pension Agent at Louisville, Ky., has been accepted

to take effect December 31, next. PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. The President to-day appointed Don Carlos Buell to be Pension Agent at Louisville, Ky.: John B. McLane, of Ogogon, to be agent for the Indians of Grand Ronde Agency, Oregon; Colonel Robert McKinstry to be Pension Agent at Detroit, Mich., vice Sam'l Post, suspended.

WEERLY ISSUE OF STANDARS SILVER BOLLARS.

Editor Stead Says He Made a Blunder and Must Pay the Penalty.

Inclement Weather Causes Great Suffering in the Servian Army-Sympathy for Prince Alexander-The Porte Arranging for Another Loan,

Special cable to the Sentinel. London, Nov. 9 .- In an interview Editor Stead said to-day: "I am in monstrously good spirits because I regard the trial as having disposed of all the stock charges against my investigation. Let it be remembered that out of 37 columns hardly 3 depend on Mrs. Jarrett's evidence, and that I employed her only at the earliest period before I had learned how to go to work myself. I strongly deprecated any attempt to make a view on my behalf or say that I had been treated unjustly because that is not true. I made a blunder and an now paying the penalty for it. But still I am upheld by the knowledge that my blunder was better than the wisdom

THE ARMSTRONG CASE, The Jury Brings in a Verdiet of Guilty Against Stead and Rebecca Jarrett and

Acquitted Booth and Jacques. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The trial of Mr. Stead and the other defendants in the Armstrong abduction case was resumed to-day before Justice Lopes, The Judge, in his charge to the jury, urged that they bring in a verdict according to the law, and not to allow their personal sympathies to influence their decision. Mr. Stead, Justice Lopes said, filled the Pall Mall Gazette with filthy, disgusting articles of an obscene nature, the publi-eation of which was not connected with the present charge. The only material question for the jury to decide was "Whether the child, Eliza the jury to decide was "Whether the child, Eliza Armstrong, was taken away from her home against her father's will." They were also to determine whether the mother sold her child to the prisoner, as alleged by the defendant.

The jury returned at 3 p. m. The foreman asked the judge before the jury left their seats to allow them to distinguish between Mrs. Jarrett and Mr. Stead as to their criminal liability in case the jury concluded that Mrs. Jarrett had disobeyed the instructions of Mr. Stead.

The jury returned to the court room at 6:40 o'clock with their verdiet. They agree that Stead and Mrs. Jarrett took Eliza Armstrong from her

and Mrs. Jarrett took Eliza Armstrong from her home against her father's will, but could no agree as to whether Mrs. Jarrett obtained the child by false pretenses. They also agreed that the mother did not sell her child as alleged by the defense, and that Mr. Booth and Mr. Jacques were not parties to the ab duction. The Judge deferred passing sentence on the convicted prisoners until after the trial of the indecent assault against Stead, Jacques, Jar-rett and Mouray. The prisoners were all admitted to ball to appear Tuesday next. The jury allowed that Mr. Stead had been misled and they urged that the laws for the protection of women and

children should be enforced. A RIOTOUS RECTOR.

Exposed in His Sin He Flees, and Being Parsued Stabs Two of His Pursuers.

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 6 .- Rev. Stewart Ross, formerly rector of Christ Church, that the whole case should be taken up at at Belfast, Ireland, was addressing the Plymouth Young Men's Christian Society last tary Lamar) preferred that there should be evening, when Charles Jay, the Canadian Emigration Commissioner, burst into the room and shouted: "You hypocrite, you eloped with my wife." Ross turned pale and had become permanently identified age, and he believes that years will give to applicants who are mover wie this matter and field from the room. His audience were surprised and greatly excited. The moment many of them realized what was the matter they became a howling mob and pursued their lecturer for a mile, yelling all the attorney for the company, proceeded to read | time. At this point Ross, who was breathless and driven to bay, turned suddenly and stabbed two of his most active pursuers, Others coming up on the moment seized and disarmed the murderous rector. The police then put in an appearance and arrest-ed Ross. He was taken before a magistrate

to-day, when charges were lodged against him and he was remanded for a week with-It transpires that Ross disappeared from Belfast two years ago, leaving a wife and that Reiss, Meucci, Gray and others had three children. Mrs. Jay, who was a teacher in his Sunday-school, also disappeared at the same time, which led to a report that the couple had eloped. This rumor was confirmed when Mr. Jay received a letter from Ross, in which the latter said: "Your wife has undergone malpractice, and you had

better arrange for obtaining a divorce from Mrs. Jay was found in the prisoner's lodging, and when informed of her paramour's arrest gloried in her "connection with the Lord's annointed," as she called her illicit lover. She attended court to-day and sat in | an asylum. Arnold says; "When Almon was cuta brazen manner throughout the whole pro-

IN THE BALKANS

Prince Alexander Receives Telegrams of Sympathy-The Conference in Ses-

To the Associated Press. BELGRADE, Nov. 9 .- A town of the Bulgarian frontier shows that the Servian army are suffering greatly on account of inclement weather, having only their clothing and

inadequate tents. PHILLIPOPOLIS, Nov. 9.—Prince Alexander has received telegrams of sympathy from some of the European courts. Russia's action is supposed to have been intended to goad Prince Alexander to imprudence in order that there might be an excuse for a

Russian invasion of Bulgaria.
Constantinorus, Nov. 9.—It is stated that a proposal has been made at the Balkan conference to appoint a temporary Governor of Roumelia, and to request Prince Alexander to withdraw pending the settlement of the question. The Porte is arranging for a furter loan of \$800,000 from Baron Hirsch, owing to heavy military expenses.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Dr. Stransky, the chief tion of the book is necessary to General Mc-mover of the Roumelian revolution, and Clellan's reputation, and, further more, it President of the Provincial Government at Philoppopolis, has been forced to resign on

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. Mr. Gladstone's Trip to Edinburg.

Nondon, Nov. 9 .- Mr. Gladstone started from Hawarden to-day for Edinburg, in good health and spirits. In replying to an

address at Chester, the ex-Premier said: "I am going to Midlothian, not to secure my election, but to teach and preach the necessity of united Liberal action." Great enthusiasm was displayed by the large crowd present. Large crowds were assembled at the various

stations on the railway to welcome Mr. Gladstone as the special train bearing the ex-Premier and party stopped for a few moments at the different points. The ex-Premier had enthusiartic receptions at Warrington, Preston and Carlisle, and in short addresses said that he believed that I The murder escaped,

the country was still faithful to Liberal

At Wigan a photographer was present and secured a likeness of Mr. Gladstone as the latter was leaning out of his railway carriage window. In a speech there the ex-Premier declared that the assertions of the Torles that they had assisted in carrying the franchise act through Parliament were not true, though they loyally assisted in passing the redistribution of Seat's bill.

Mr. Gladstone delivered a long and unexpected speech at Edinburgh, in response to

repeated calls of the immense crowd which had gathered to welcome him. The enthusiasm displayed by the people was unexampled in the political history of Great

King Theebaw's Bestile Reply.

Rangoon, Nov. 9 .- The reply of King Theebaw, of Burmah, to the British ultimatum has been received, and is hostile and inadequate. In response to the British demand for the control of the Burmese foreign relations King Theebaw says he must first consult Germany, France and Itaty. The British expeditionary force will now cross the frontier with the least possible delay. Four regiments have already started up the Irrawaddy River on steamers. The Irrawaddy, the most heavily armed yessel in the navy for her draft, proceeded in advance, and will go up the river as far as Bhamou. She takes up some torpedoes and a large supply of gun cotton, and necessary appliance for the removal of obstructions in the bed of the river. She is accompanied by two armed launches. The navigation of the Irrawaddy river is very difficult, owing to the constant changes in the channel, and vessels running between Rangoon and Mandalay change their pilots siventeen times. There are sixty-four river pilots, most of whom are Chittagongians, and can be relied on to aid the expedition.

In a Fit of Anger.

VIENNA, Nov. 9 .- It is stated that the Czar erased the name of Prince Alexander, in a fit of anger, without consulting his Ministers, on hearing that Prince Alexander had handed the British Consul Lascelles papers showing Gayriel Pasha's intrigues with Russia, with the view that their publicity would justify the revolution.

Delighted Egyptians.

CAIRO, Nov. 9,-The appointment of Monktar Pasha as Turkish Commissioner to Egypt greatly delights the Egyptians, and also Sir Henry D. Wolff, the British Envoy. The | mediately took water. I turned the boat's Porte will defray the expenses of Monktar Pasha. The Commission, it is expected, will | far as I could, but we sank in twelve feet of make a lengthy stay in Egypt.

The Chamber of Deputies.

PARIS, Nov. 9 .- M. Blanc will preside at the opening of the Chamber of Deputies to-morrow, and will deliver an address, urging Republican unity in pursuing a policy of wise and moderate progress in accordance with the lessons taught by the recent elections.

Mr. Gladstone's Health. London, Nov. 6 .- Adverse reports are current concerning the health of Mr. Gladstone.

depressing the Liberals. INHUMAN TREATMENT.

His physician forbids him to speak for more

than fifteen minutes at a time. The threat-

ened breakdown of Mr. Gladstone's health is

A Lunatic Kept Chained to a Wall for Thirty Years by His Unnatural Brother, Special to the Sentinel. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 7 .- Arnold Smith is a wealthy farmer living in Smithfield on a lonely road. He has several thousand dollars in a bank n this city, and his farm is assessed at \$7,500. Thirty-three years ago his brother, Almon, came into the world. The elder Smith died a few months after the child was born and left one third of his property to it. When Almon was three years old he was chained to a post in a barn loft and his meals taken to him there. After a it is therefore assumed that he is drowned. few months Almon was put in an attic room in the ell of the house, and has been there ever since. A reporter who heard the story found him to-day without raiment and rolling in filth in a bare room with no furniture, and only two inches of daylight which comes through a hole in the roof. His brother Arnold has taken possession of his heritage, and says it would cost too much to keep Almon in an asylum. Almon is now a raving maniae, who makes the neighborhood re sound with unearthly yells and the rattling of his chains. The neighbors say he he did not become insaue until after he had been chained up for about two years. They also say that Arnold is the meanest man in three countles. Arnold's mother, wife and daughter live in the house with him, and have repeatedly asked to have Almon sent to an asyrum. Arnold says, when Armon was cutting his teeth be was taken with sits, and had 125 of them in succession. Since then he has been insane. We can not afford to send him to an asylum, and he gets good enough care for any crazy man. He don't know the difference. I think I am entitled to his share of the estate for having provided for

General McClellan's "Personal Recollec-

Humane Society has been notified, and will on Monday see that Almon is removed to some suit-

him all these years. I've got it anyhow.'

lections,' NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-General Fitz John Porter, in an interview printed this afternoon in regard to the destruction of General McClellan's "Personal Recollections," some years ago, say: "The personal recollecollections of General McClellan were nearly all burned, but he did succeed in reproducing them, and had be lived be would have rewritten the whole book. The papers and records were all saved, and only a few weeks ago he was engaged on a description of the Peninsula campaign. So far as to the book creating a stir, I do not know, but it will be diffeient from the Grant-Johnson controversy, Mr. Depew's statements were not proven. In General McClellan's case every statement is conclusively proven. The publication of the book is necessary to General Mcwill set aright many errors in history and do away with many misapprehensions.

Vice President Hendricks Congratulates Fitzhagh Lee-The Latter's Reply. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 6 .- Among the the following:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 4. GENERAL FITZUUGH LEE-I congretulate you and the Virginia Democrats upon your splendid vic-tory. T. A. HENDRICKS.

To which General Lee replied: ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 5,
To Vice President Hendricks, Indianapolis, Ind.
Accept the thanks of the Virginia Democrats
for your comgratulations. May the spirit of the
sage of Monticello watch over the destinies of
Virginia forever.

FIRMUON LEE

Instantly Killed.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Nov. 6 .- James Tollahan and a man named Barklaw, a fellowworkman, became involved in a quarrel yesterday, during which Tollehan drew a re-volver and shot, killing Barklaw instantly.

UNDER THE WAVES.

Collision of Steamboats on the Ohio River Last Night.

The Steamer Mountain Girl, Carrying a Circus, Is Sunk in Twelve Feet of Water -Two Members of the Circus

Company Drowned.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6 .- The collision between the steamer J. W. Goff, en route from Memphis to Cincinnati, and the steamer Mountain Girl, going down the river to Vevay, Ind., happened at 1 o'clock this morning, about a mile below Laughery Island, some ten or fifteen miles below Lawrenceburg. Ind. The Mountain Girl was chartered to convey a circus exhibiting along the river, and had left Lawrenceburg with its people, horses and circus property after 11 o'clock. The next appointment was at Vevay or Rising Sun. The show was in the name of Holland & McMahon, Captain I. L. Thompson, who was in command of the Mountain Girl, was at the wheel when the boat started down the river, He tells the story of the accident in this way: "I started out to pilot the boat myself, but I was sick, having a kidney affection, and could not stand at the wheel. The and I sat in the pilot house with him. We had no trouble as the water was ample, and Smith handled the boat all right. I heard the Goff whistle to pass to the left, which would put us on the Kentucky side of her when passing, and I noticed that Smith answered properly. I got up and looked and found the boats were about to pass all right. I sat down again, when I was astounded to hear three blasts from the Goff, which meant imminent danger. I sprang to the wheel and found that the Mountain Girl was apparently attempting to cross over to the Indiana or right side of the channel, and the Goff was coming full head against her. I did my best to stop the engines, and did get perhaps two or three revolutions of the wheel for backing, when the blow came. The Gotl's bow struck us in front of the boilers about thirty feet from our bow, and he crash broke in our hu head toward the Indiana shore and went as water. This brought the water about a foot above the cabin floor. The Goff instantly sme alonside, and, so far as I know, everybody was taken off and put upon the Goff.

tain Girl. I did not speak to Smith to ask him how the boat got turned across the Goff's bow." The Goff arrived here this morning with the men and women belonging to the circus. They number between thirty and forty. Two are said to be missing-the canvasman and the lamp-lighter-but nobody can tel! whether they were drowned or were left in the confusion aboard the Mountain Giri. The circus men lost ten valuable trained horses and a number of snakes. Their circus property is nearly all left on the boat, where it will be injured by water. Many of the people arrived here this morning without hats and shoes, and others without other ar-

I do not believe anybody was drowned.

There was no occasion for drowning unless

they jumped overboard from fright. I think

the two men missing are still on the Moun-

ticles of clothing. .The Mountain Girl was a small up-river steamer, built for the Big Sandy trade, and was owned by the Big Sandy Packet Company. She was valued at from \$5,000 to \$8 -It is thought she can easily be raised From the best information that can be had from the circus people, it now appears that John King, of Cincinnati, and Richard Harrel, of Lawrencelourg, were drowned. Some of them say they saw King in the water. No body can be found who has seen Harrel, and

VICTIMS BY THE SCORE.

The Principal of a School of Telegraphy Overhauled by the Police.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 7 .- For the past two years the following advertisment has appeared almost daily in the Boston newspapers:

TELEGRAPHY-WANTED, FOUR MORE YOUNG men and two young ladies, to learn tele-graphy; a steady position assured each graduate at a salary of from \$15 to \$125 per month; some 200 of our pupils now hold permanent situations on nearly every railroad and Jelegraph company in New England at the above salaries. Call or ad-dress AMERICAN TELEGRAPH COMPANY, No. The proprietor of this "plug" factory, as it is called by professional telegraphers, is one Joseph J. Hellehen, a smooth-spoken man of about twenty-eight years of age. Helleben received all the way from \$15 to \$15 from each of his pupils. In some instances he succeeded in getting more from those who were so thick-headed they could not see they were being swindled. The majority of them would attend the school from four to five weeks. By that time they would arrive at the knowledge of the fact that they didn't know any

knowledge of the fact that they didn't know any more about the business than they did before. They would then drop off, satisfied to lose what they had paid for their experience.

Those who completed the course and thought they could be considered "skilled operators" went to Hellehen and asked for the positions premised them to good salaries. They were put off until they got thred of it and complained to the police. Heilehen, notwithstanding that be never got any of his pupils places, had the audacity to tell fresh applicants that he always had more positions at his disposal than he could fill.

Among his many victims were young men from Among his many victims were young men from nearly every city and large town in New England, and his profits must have been enormous. Complaints have been received at l'olice Headquarters quite frequently for a year or more, but as it was difficult to make out a case they were not touched. The victims of late have been even greater, and nally Chief Hanscom decided to break up the ess and arrest the man who was the prin-

cipal and proprietor.

He placed the matter in the hands of two inspectors, and this noon Hellehen was arrested and taken to headquarters, where he was booked." The charges made against him was "obtaining money under false pretences." He was taken to court this atternoon and held in

Confesses to Wife Murder,

BUFFALO, Nov. 6.-Herman, the wife mgrderer, confesses the crime, and says it was committed Sunday night. He was lealons of her and in his statement says he slept on the same bed for three nights upon which lay the body of the murdered woman. The deed was done about 8 o'clock in the evenhundreds of congratulatory dispatches re- ing when Mrs. Herman wished to go out ceived by Governor-Elect Fitzhugh Lee was | alone. Herman insisted upon accompanyher. Warm words ensued and he threw her upon the floor and killed her with a razor. He says he put the razor in his pocket during the day and while he was sober intending to kill her. After cutting her throat he lifted her to the bed still alive, took her apron, soaked up the blood with it, washed himself and went out. He returned to the house about midnight and lay down by the

corpse as stated. An Ohio Editor Shot.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8 .- State Auditor Kleswater entered the lobby of the Niel House this evening and fired two shots at W. J. Eiliots, editor of the Sunday Capital, one shot going through Elliott's hand and the other cut through his overcoat, but the wounds are not serious.